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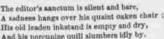
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And his porcupine quill slumbers idly by.

THE DEPARTED EDITOR.

cope : And could handle the tar-brush or wield the sof

And we'll speak of him kindly; no longer He has gone far away from the world's busy hum. And we'll write as his epitaph-"Scissors and

-Wellburn in Hull Miscellany.

MISS EWALD'S PROTEGE. "He is handsome, he speakes correctly, and their is a kind of a superbinde pendence about him that I admire. What a pity he is only a farmer!" Miss E wald mused, looking over the fence at the reapers in the wheatfield, and singling out Brian Jeffrey's straight, well-knit figure, in its cool, blue cotton overalls and blusse.

and blouse.

How easily and lightly he swung the scything cradic around the willow grain failing before the glittering blade.

Miss Ewald bad been at Grasslands a Miss Ewald had been at Grasslands a week. She was twenty-six and thoroughly disgusted with the world, or so she imagined when she was elected to spend the summer in the country, instead of going with her friends on the usual round of gaiety at the watering places. "I am tired of folly and fashion, of society—of everything," she had said, and packing her trunks went away to the loneliness, the cool, deep shades, and the simple, primitive life of Grasslands, bewildering Farmer Jason and his comebewildering Farmer Jason and his come-ly wife with her beauty and grace and city toilets, and making acquaintance with Brian Jeffrey, the farmer snephew. "He is probably as old as I am, but with a little worldly knowledge as I had

A brilliant idea had shaped itself in her mind during the week. She would help the iyoung man to a high place of ife, point the way into the intellectual

ourse, my friends," with a slight curl of he lip, "would deride the plan, but I see to harm in it. He is here stut off from world, and with no examples to stin

Head, Spots Sectore Ryes, ran Around of Papers tion of Heart, Pain in Ragion of Heart with Feeling of Suffocation, Ringing Sound in Ears, Numbress or Prickly Sensation of Limbs, especially the Arm, Pain between Shoulders and in Side, Pain in Small of Back or Hip, Dry Cough, Fiatulence, Sour Stomach, General Debility, Loss of Appetite, &c.,

weary of life.

It was delightfull to have such an intelligent symphatetic protege.

"I never new before that a simple act of kindness could give one so much pleasure. I feet like a different creature from the languid, enraied woman who came up here."

One evening she was surprised and de asked given his name. They did not kay that our present gigantic express pusiness was first organized. The next pushed to go that way. It was in this two that our present gigantic express pusiness was first organized. The next pushed to go that way. It was in this two that our present gigantic express pushed to go that way. It was in this two that our present gigantic express pushed to go that way. It was in this two that the output had not supplied to a similar line between Boston and New thing came back to me. I realized the predicament I was in, that the other pushed to go that way. It was in this two that the pushed to go that way. It was in this two that our present gigantic express pushed to go that way. It was in this two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two that the pushed to go that way. It was in this two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two they are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in this two are the pushed to go that way. It was in the pushed to go that way that our present gigantic express pushed to go that way. It was in the pushed to go that way that our present gigantic express pushed to go that way. It was in CALAR CURES COLD Cleanses the ROLL COLD WAS READ Vasal Passages.

Cousin Brian's killed!"

Rosamond started to her feet and ran bareheaded out into the yard, through the gate and down the lane toward the gin. Killed! Brian's Jeffrey, in a'l his strength and youth killed!

The hot sun beat upon her fair head, dazzled her eyes; she grew faint.

"Miss Ewald!"

She stopped, looked up with a low bade him come when'er he needed more.

"Miss Ewald!"
She stopped, looked up with a low bry then held out her hands.
He stood before her, untouched, un-

"Ob, Brian, Brian, they told me yo had been killed! Forgive my wicked pride, my cruel words, for I love you?" The truth was out at last, the truth she had been learning ever since their This selfish world now has an augel less. strangement.

He caught her hands and kissed them Or would we here her ransomed spirit keep. "Eorgive you? What could I not for

give you those words, my dearest? As no lives were lost, I thank heaven for the accident that has caused this betrayal of your heart!"

Miss Ewald was at a reception, gowned in cream silk, and wish diamonds at her throet. It was the first reception of the season, and her fliend gathered around her, declaring that the summer had mysteriously changed her, but the vivacious, laughing houters bore her off to a pretty music toom.
"I want to introduce you to a friend of my husband's, a fine musician, wealby, cultivated, who has traveled and studied." abroad as well as in America. If you were so flinty hearted, Rosamond, 1 should hope to make a match between

Miss Ewald laughed softly as she thought of Brian Jeffrey, and turned the simple pearl ring he had placed upon Fift

simple pearl ring he had placed upon her finger.

What would her fashionable friend sav if they knew that she had promised to marry a farmer, and loved him?

The music room was deserted, save for a solitary figure standing before the grand plano. Not until the gentleman turned, and her hostess said: "Mr. Jeffrey?" did she realize that it was Brian himself who stood before her in faultless evening dress, his face and hands atill showing the sunburn of his isbor at Grasslands.

"You deceived me!", she crie l, pule and to serve as acting President of the "You deceived me!", she crie l, pale

at 16 shifting her white linen parasol a little, her eyes still fixed on the blue-clad

FASHIONS IN SPRING WOOLENS. The first woolens which will be selec

Suggested by the Death of Mrs. Lucinda G ed for early spring gowns are light soft serge with a perceptible twill. The woolens are imported in a variety of srdistic old colors revived from the Direc re period and notable in natural grays Whose feet were swift in Duty's path to tread, To south the sick and give the hungry bread; and sued colors. Green, in the new bluish cast called Dragongreen, and in the already familiar grayish green know as Empire, will continue to be popular. Rosewood brown, copper-red and new But bade him come when'er he needed more Who taught the ignorant, did wisely lead In virtue's paths with Jesus for her creed Him she truly loved, did his laws obey, He was to her the life, the truth, the way Happy in doing good, mankind to ble There may we some time meet all those we lo

PIPTY YEARS AGO.

Fifty years ago the daguerreotype was avented in France. Fifty years ago wooden clocks only been in use one year. Fifty years ago the Massachusetts ab Fifty years ago the first Normal schewas organized at Lexington, Mass. Fifty years ago the Mormons were driven from Missouri to Nauvoo, Ill. Fifty years ago John C. Fremont and Jessie Benton were secretly married. Fifty years ago the banks in the Inited States resumed specie psyment. Fifty years ago old Black Hawk, the noted Indian chief, died at Keokuk,

Fifty years ago beet sugar was first made by David L. Child of Northamp-ton, Ma s.

Utiled States was only 17,697,420. The ceusur cost the government \$833,427. There were slaves in all the States except Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and Michigan. Iowa had sixteen slaves. Wisconsin eleven, Ohio three, Indiana nine, Illinois 331; total in all the States and Territories was 2,486,298.

wich the marriage would occupied. "In a country leighborhood, where all, or nearly all, or nearly all of me at my door. "I do, most giadly, gratefully?" he quickly interrupted. "In a country leighborhood, where all, or nearly all, or nearly all, or nearly all or nearl

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shades of blue are intense as the o'd Mazarini hues are shown among the new goods. From all this medley of colors, refined women will probably choose the natural colors for street wear, while more vivid tints will be used in the house. The distinctively new feature of the season's importation of woolen goods is the revival of an old one, the introduc-tion again of the elaborate broche wooler of the age of Pompadour and Wa'teau

displaying the lower edge of the under-skirt at the side and back and also dis-playing usually all the front bread. I. There are many woolens brocaded in all-over designs with bramble leaf or with clusters of rasperry fruit and flowers. Such woolens are especially greatly in Such woolens are especially pretty in pale such wootens are especially party in pale such color or old fashion mode with brocke figures in silver white or in the cool blue greens, which seem exactly suited to spring, with brocaded of white figures of fleur de lis. the graceful leaf and flower on its long slender sterm arranged to form a deep border to a tablier. ranged to form a deep border to a tablier front.—Good Housekeeping.

a table for computing compound interest and a lunch box attachment," it and a lunch box attachment,
"I can't help it; I don't want it."
"I know you don't. You are one of
tone mean men that won't buy a gimlet

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SNOW

[A SONNET BY LUCY S. RUSGLES.]

Covers the trees in garmouts fair and white And fills the dark hollows with mellow light inkies the earth that east was bare and brown pearing oft in country and in town, Like some wild, wayward fairy, elf, or spr It skips before us then cludes our sight, I storm clouds gather in a dismal frown t when with clearer sciendor sunlight gles rpassing even Fancy's brightest dreams, And every star doth its effulgence share

Sent from Night's coronal of watchful car

of the age of Pompadour and Wateau. This work produces a raised figure which simulates in artistic shading and outlines the work of embroidery, and for this reason it is superior to the brocaded work of the Jacquard loom, Every shade of twilled woolen is shown in plain goods, and in goods which brocaded and in goods which brocaded hair or wool in a deep border on one side and an arrow one on the other. Only a year and an three-quarters or less of this double-width goodsisselected to combine with the plain fabric. It is usually arranged as the front breadth only with a deep border at the bottom, while the narrow border is torn off to form the turn mings of the bodice. In some cases the bordered material falls over it, merely the bordered material falls over it, merely this brocaded with the plain fabric. It is usually arranged as the front breadth only with a deep border and the became the bottom, while the large the bordered material falls over it, merely the bordered material falls over it, merely that the side and brick and also district at the side and brick and also

chance. A growd of ermine-clad men and women were passing in. I rushed into the throng, evaded the ticket agent A New York of and gained entrance. In a shadowed re-cess I crouched and listened. Lucia De Lammermoor was the opera, and she was Lucia. I saw her appear in the first scene joyous and happy. Every part of the character she portrayed with heart-searching truth. Then came the climax of her powers, her ultimate madness-the crushing of the heart and mind, which produced the death scene in the

Fifty years ago David G. Burnett bewith conflicting emotions when they
with conflicting emotions when they
were left alone.

It was to tempting to learn all your
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when they
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one as he indicates above. The writer of the "advice" quoted has abandoned the practice of reading his stuff in print; one as he indicates above. The writer of the "advice" quoted has abandoned the practice of reading his stuff in print; he abandoned it long ago. The grave yards are full of the mortal remains of men that died of broken hearts—hearts broken by the practice of worrying over the libration with a distribution of the practice of worrying over the libration with the distribution with the practice of worrying over the libration with the distribution with the practice of worrying over the libration with the practice of worrying over the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in the country with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in the country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in the country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in the country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in the country. My mother had it were trace of Salt Rheum in the country. My mother had it were covered from it. I believe Curricula would have saved her life. My arms, breast and men the country with the country with the country. We would have saved her life. My arms, breast and the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the curricular with the worst case of Salt Rheum in the cu

ple nowadays as they did twenty years ago, do they, professor? Professor—Not with the lancet.—Doctor.

A widower is like a baby, because he cries for the first six months, begins to notice in the next six months, and it is nard work for him to get through the Husband (to wife with pet dog)—You should have married Fido instead of me. Wife (regretfully)—But poor Fido hadn't

NEWSPAPER HUMOR

Written With a Six Dollar Pair of Shears

Western train robbers who rifle the mail bags use their rifles on the train Nature is just with compensation for

losses. The toothless man is not apt to bite off more than he can chew,—None

Young doctor-They don't bleed peo-

Orleans Picayane.

any money, don't you know, - Washing-on Post, "What little basket is that you are deaning, Johnnie?" asked Merritt, That's the fish basket dad told you he

earried the 200 pounds of fish home in ast night."-New York Sun. He-My darling, I really believe my heumatism has wholly disappeared

She—Oh, I am so sorry! Now we shall never know when the weather is going to change.—Boston Beacon. Mrs. Jason-Jediel, was there ever such a person as the fool killer? Mr. Jas-The only person I ever met who knew
Jenny Lind in her childhood was Msx
Brozzien, an old musician. I asked
him to tell me of her, and the old man.

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A New York clergyman, dismissed now acting as a brakeman on a railroad train. His experience in o no doubt a strong recomme the position.-Norristown Herald. Burton-Paperwate must be getting

politely his tailor bowed to him? Bolton
—Humph! The poor fellow knows he's
got to be civil if he ever expects to collect a cent.—New York Sun.

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